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TO TELEPHONE THE DEMOCRAT CALL





AN AKRON soldier writes home from camp near Manila that "there is not an imperialist among all the These soldiers ought to know.

platform and their matchless leader, Grant. While he may not be a poli-Wm. Jennings Bryan. The campaign in the state will be waged chiefly against Quayism and corrupt local government.

lican party of Ohio, is slated to succeed Senator Foraker in 1901. Judge Nash, the nominee for Governor, is to be given a position on the Federal bench after his first term, and Judge | Assessor Peter Brodie Gives Some Caldwell is to be made Governor. This program lacks one thing onlythe ratification of about half a million of Ohio's intelligent Republican shoga Falls, gives the following ex-

having a hard time getting recruits DEMOCRAT. He says: for its war in the Philippines. A "I desire to state that my report, dispatch from Washington says:

can party by denouncing every prin- new to me. I acted without any ad- Harry Haynes. ciple for which it stands." The only Republican "principles" Jones has denounced are favoritism to the corporate interests, at the expense of the rules." dinal principles of latter-day Repub- ever, are a great detriment to busi-

President returns from his vacation, force and Harry Thompson's sewer be definitely considered for landing Calvin Vaughn's machine shop is a sufficient force upon the Philip- busy and John H. Walsh is turning C. F. Berry, H. C. Spicer, John lion." More than two months ago it daily." was triumphantly declared that the Thg A. & P. Tea Co. presents, to-"backbone of the rebellion had been broken" The fact is that Uncle music entitled. "He's Just Like All tertained by the parents of Mr. Grisphone furnished amusement for the Sam's troops have as yet hardly more | the Men.' than obtained a foothold in the than obtained a foothold in the islands, and that the business of park, Sunday evening. subjugating the natives who are fighting for their independence will cause such a great sacrifice of life and money as will be appalling to the American people. With these Of School Board Investigating Comdiscouraging conditions becoming more apparent to the people every day, despite the efforts of the censor at Manilla, is there any wonder that the war department, as is told in the evening, probably for the last time. delphia news from Washington today, "guards, as it guards nothing else, the list of casualties in the Philippines" and details relating to the prosecution of the war.

Everybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and poor, old and young-terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure; Doan's Ointment. Absolutely safe; can't fail.

Dancing at the Gorge every week day afternoon and evening.

### LARGE CROWD

Will Attend Annual Outing Werner Relief Association.

The annual outing of the Werner Relief association with friends at Cedar Point tomorrow will be largely attended. Hundreds have signified

their intention of going.

Fourteen coaches have been secured. The train will leave the Union depot Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock arriving at Cedar Point at 9:30. Returning the train leaves Sandusky at 7 o'clock, arriving here at 10 o'clock. Tickets, adults, \$1.00; children, 55 cents.

### MORE GOOD WORDS

For the Candidacy of Judge Grant---Want Him to Have Unanimous Endorsement of Local Democrats.

Among the communications the | tician, in the sense of the word today, DEMOCRAT has received endorsing we know him to be an honorable, upthe candidacy of Judge Grant for right and conscientious man Supreme Judge is one from the ven- and I have no hesitancy in Supreme Judge is one from the venerable Gov. Sidney Edgerton, one of
Vice-President JAMES V. WELSH
Vice-President FEED W. GATER
Secretary FEED W. GATER
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Supreme Judge is one from the venerable Gov. Sidney Edgerton, one of
the founders of the Republican party
the support of three-fourths of
the voters of Summit county, regardless of politics. I am only too glad
"The Nestor of the Summit County to add my endorsement to that The Nestor of the Summit County to add my endorsement to that Bar." Governor Edgerton says: of many others of Summit county To the Editor:

capable man, a capable lawyer, and a trust that there may be no division man of convictions; a man with cour- of the Democrats of Summit county age to express his convictions and in regard to this matter for I feel live up to them. I would like to that it will be an honorable tribute see him nominated and elected to the to a worthy man if Judge Grant is Supreme bench of Ohio, for which I selected as our standard bearer for consider him pre-eminently quali- the office to which he aspires. S. EDGERTON."

Mr. S. C. McNeil, who has been as long in the local Democratic harness as any other man, has the following good words to say in behalf of Judge

have known Judge Grant for more the nomination for Judge of the Su-American troops in the Philippines." than 35 years and regardless of politics, they know him to be a man of he is particularly well qualified to eminent ability and competent to fill fill that position by natural talents. THE Democrats of Pennsylvania, the office for which he has been unflinching integrity and the courage at their state convention Wednesday, mentioned. And we feel that our of his convictions. I hope he will adopted resolutions renewing their supreme court would be honored by receive the unanimous support of pledges of fidelity to the Chicago the accession of such a man as Judge the delegation from Summit county.

concerning the candidacy of Judge "I consider Judge Grant a very Grant for the supreme bench. I

> Very truly, S. C. McNeil."

Mr. S. P. Hartzell, member of the Board of Education from the Fourth ward, savs:

o the Editor:
"The people of Summit county dorsement of Judge C. R. Grant for

### BUSINESS BOOM.

Rushed With Orders.

Interesting Information.

Peter Brodie, the assessor for Cuyplanation of his enumeration, men-THE Administration seems to be tion of which was made in Tuesday's

"The recruiting stations throughout enumerating males over 21 years of the country are not securing men age, was misunderstood. We have with the alacrity that the war what I call reliable citizens here, as department would like. In fact there elsewhere, who can be, at all times, is apathy manifested in a number of cities which hitherto have been prolific in securing 'rookies.'" It has they number 727. This number can Miss Nellie Beal were married been necessary to offer a bounty of be depended on at the present time, Thursday noon at the home of the \$600 each to recruits now in the Phil-but a change is inevitable. About bride's grand parents in Suffield Mr. and Mrs. Newbauer will reside ippines to induce them to re-enlist. (6) are employed in Akron shops. A in Akron. THE Lincoln club of Toledo is try- large number are voters. In order W. J. Grave, John B. Kaylor and No. 222 East Market street ing to oust Mayor Jones because "he to better their condition they may Chas. P. Weilner, of Nashville, has publicly repudiated the Republi- move at any time. This business is Holmes county, are the guests of

people, whether municipal, state or In the same communication Mr. national in its character-coercion, Brodie gives some interesting indusbribery, bossism, and their acknowl- trial news. He says: "Providing edged exemplar, the Hon, Mark the steel mill and the old wire shop Hanna. No wonder the Toledo start up, by the spring election we disciples of Lincoln cannot stand could show 800 voters. Orders are assaults such as these upon the car- coming in fast. The trusts, howness. In spite of this fact the Falls Rivet & Machine Co. has to work THE announcement is made from nights to supply the demand. The Washington that "as soon as the Howe company has engaged a large which begins tomorrow, plans will pipe plant is running full handed. pine islands to crush out the rebel- out 7,000 pounds of finished paper

### LAST MEETING

mittee Monday Night.

The School Board Investigating committee will meet next Monday tered at the Hotel Lafayette, Phila-A report of the committee will be

prepared. A member of the committee said that he didn't think the work would be completed Monday

Should the report be finished Monday evening the committee will re- Fliegende Blatter. port to the Board on Tuesday even-

FAILOR IMPROVED—John A. for a public building at New Brighton, Failor, the conductor, is much better Pa., from Bradford & Townsend, located FAILOR IMPROVED-John A. today. Burge B. Slusser's bond of on Tenth street, between Third and \$100 was about to be raised when Fourth avenues. Price, \$15,000. \$100 was about to be raised when Failor's condition grew very serious, but this change will permit of the

bond remaining the same.

#### Card of Thanks.

heartfelt gratitude.

MRS. CHAS. GERSTNER. JULIUS GERSTNER AND FAMILY. MRS. E. GRAHAM AND FAMILY. "Detroit" Hot Plates-something new

The Jahant Co.,

166 South Howard St. PERSONAL.

Married at Suffield.

ten lady friends at progres sive pedro Wednesday evening at her home, 109 Lods st. Refreshments

Rev. N. J. Myers, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, and family returned home from a visit with their returned home from a visit with their parents in Vigoner, Ind., and Benton Phil. Schlingman Harbor, Mich., Thursday., Mrs. Myers has been absent for two months and Rev. Myers for three weeks. Rev. Myers will fill the pulpit Sunday.

H. J. Boyle and wife, nee Margaret Prittie, of Chicago, are visiting friends in Akron.

Messrs. F. E. Ream, N. C. Mather, Vaughan, L. M. Swigart, William day evening. Ice cream, cake, straw-Griswald, E. V. Switzer and Harry berries and other refreshments were Botzum drove to Sharon Thursday served. The proceeds aggregated night, where they were royally en- quite a generous sum. A grama-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Eichelberger Western Star, O.

Charles Hill has gone-to Montreal,

W. E. Johnston of Akron, is regis-

See the Projectoscope at Lakeside park, Sunday evening.

Street Sweeper Katy-Did you hear Sewer Digger Jake has married Peddler Mary? She just won \$6.25 in the last ottery.

Bootblack Widow Lottie-You don't say so! Another marriage for money!-

Building Site at New Brighton. Washington, June 16.-Assistant ecretary Taylor has purchased a site

Poincare Accepted. Paris, June 16.—M. Poincare\*informed President Loubet that he would

See the Projectoscope at Lakeside lie will take the war portfolio, in addition to the presidency of the council.

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Children

To the Editor

We wish to express our sincere GEO. B. Cox, the Cincinnati divekeeper and partner with Mr. Hanna
in the business of running the Republican party of Ohio, is slated to sucthanks to the many friends and for his words of comfort, to the sing-ers and members of the White Anchor Relief association and employes Depot at 6:30 a.m., arriving at Cedar Point at 9:30 a.m., returning train of the Goodrich Rubber works, the employes of the Whitman & Barnes Akron at 10 o'clock p.m. Co. and to the many personal friends for their levely floral tributes our

M. J. HOYNES, C. H. ELLIOTT. President of Association.

eursion and outing. E. P. WERNER

### **Special Notice**

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vite others not belonging to the association to join them in this ex-

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I respectfully solicit your

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LAST LINKS.

LAWN FETE - The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Main st. M. E. church gave a lawn fete on the church grounds Wednes-

crowd. SIDING EXTENDED-The, Eric of Marquette, Neb., are visiting with will extend the siding from the Aktheir son Fremont, at 839 Bowery st. ron Lumber Co.'s plant to the works Thirteen years ago Mr. Eichelberger of the Rubber Tire Wheel Co. The and family moved to Nebraska from extension will be about 150 feet, and work will be commenced on it in a day or two. The City Commissioners granted building privileges for

the extension Monday afternoon. READY FOR BUSINESS-The Union Literary League is now ready to begin operations. It will furnish the only standard book publications ever issued bearing the Union label. Akron will be the headquarters of

the League. MADE THE RESPONSE-Capain George Billow of this city, made the response to the address of welcome delivered at the annual conention of the Funeral Directors asociation of Ohio at Springfield Wed-

Paris, June 16 .- The first formal meeting of the Venezuelan arbitration commission opened here. The arbitrators, counsel and others began assembling at the foreign office shortly before 11. They were received by the minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, in the apartment in which the tribunal will sit. The arbitrators took their seats, Chief Justice Melville E. Fuller and Sir Richard H. Collins, lord justice of appeals, sitting on the right of Prof. de Martens, the umpire, and Baron Russell of Killowen, lord chief justice of England, and Justice David J. Brewster sitting at his left hand. Former President Ben-jamin Harrison, General Benjamin F. Tracy and the remainder of the Ameri-cans sat at the tables at the left side of the room, facing the court, and the other British representatives were scated at tables on the right side. M. Delcasse welcomed the arbitrators and Prof. Martens, the umpire, replied At Benjamin Harrison's suggestion it was de idea to meet four days a week. **Great Cut Price** .. SALE ..

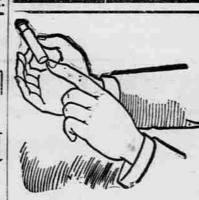
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BID HANNA FAREWELL-Colhis trip to Europe. Colonel Dick will probably be there several days before coming to Ohio to, begin preliminary work as chief in charge of Sir Richard Webster opened the case for Great Britain in a speech.

# BLAND DIED IN PEACE.

His Passing Away Without Apparent Suffering.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW.

ticipate-Remains Lie In State Today In the Opera House, at Lebanon, Mo. Sketch of His Career.

LEBANON, Mo., June 16 .- Congressan Richard Parks Bland died at his ome near Lebanon, peacefully and

without apparent suffering.

Mr. Bland returned home when congress adjourned in March and soon suffered a relapse from an attack of la grippe. For more than two months he and been confined to his home and his nealth had gradually declined. He hought he would not survive the atack from the first, and showed his horough knowledge of his condition. n the third of this month, Mr. Bland addeniy grew worse, and his sons, who were in school, were summoned home and for the first time the public was informed of his critical condition.

From time to time after then the paient showed signs of improvement, but to continued to grow weaker. Sunday and Monday he presented an improved condition and Monday afternoon strong hopes for his recovery were entertained. About 10 o'clock Tuesday night, however, he fell asleep and continued in that condition until death.

The funeral will take place at Lebaon at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bland's remains will be placed in the opera house today and will lie in state for about 24 hours. The funeral will be conducted by the Masonic order and all the ministers of Lebanon will be

present to assist.

Richard Parks Bland was born Aug. Green river country. He came to Missouri when about 20 years of age and opportunity to study the mineral inter-ests and the relative output of gold and silver. There he absorbed the doctrine of bimetallism. He returned to Missouri in 1865, locating at Rolla, in Phelps county, and in 1869 removed to was first elected to congress and tool his seat in December, 1873. In 1877
Mr. Bland commenced his work for the
restoration of free coinage. His most
noted measure was a bill for the free
and unlimited coinage of silver, restoring 41214 grains of standard silver as the dollar and the unit of value. After the dollar and the unit of value. After passing the house it was amended in the senate by Senator Allison and was known as the Bland-Allison law. It was vetoed by President Hayes and passed by both houses over the veto. In 1894 Mr. Leland, the Republican candidate, defeated him for congress by

a narrow majority, but the silver cham-pion was re-elected handsomely two years later and again in 1898. Before the Chicago convention no man was named oftener as a presidential candi dat; on a free silver platform, but stead-fastly refused to push his claims, holding that the cause was too great to be imperilled by personal ambition. When Bryan was nominated nobody was more ardent in his support than Silver Dick. Bland never accepted a railroad pass or any other present for his political work. Early in 1865, while Bland, in the ca-pacity of a schoolmaster on a vacation

was visiting the young ladies' seminary at Caledonia, Mo., he met Virginia Mitchell, daugnter of General E. Y. Mitchell, whom he later married. Mrs. land is sull young been the mother of ten children, four of whom are dead. By his simple directness and plain, kindly manners, Mr. Bland won a warm place in the hearts of his constituents and colleagues. A distinguished Re-publican once declared that he was the

served the name of statesman, "being, is he is, honest in his views, thoroughly incorruptible and entirely above considerations of policy apart from his wellixed principles."

A dispatch was received from Colonel
William J. Eryan, at Chicago, stating
that he would attend the funeral. Mrs. Bland has received several dozen messages of condolence from admirers of her husband all over the country. The strain on Mrs. Bland's nervous system has been very great, and her friends are somewhat concerned. Mr. Bland leaves no life insurance and dies a comparatively poor man. Colonel Bryan and

visiting congressman are ex-

only Democrat since the war who has

deceased. ONE COUNT AGAINST COYLE

pected to pronounce brief eulogies on the character and public services of the

The Other Seven Charges Ignored-In dictments Against Others May Be Considered Today.

HARRISBURG, June, 16 .- The indictnents in the legislative bribery cases were submitted to the grand jury after Judge Simonton had instructed the jurors on the law governing bribery. The first case considered by the jury was that against ex-Senator John J. Coyle of Schnylkill, charging him with attempting to bribe Representatives John Engler of Lycoming, Peter J. Criste of Northumberland and Irving N. Johnson and B. Frank Miller of Northampton, to vote for the McCarrell jury bill and sign the Spatz paper pledging their votes to George A. Jenks, the Democratic candidate for United States senator, and not to vote for an independ ent Republican. There were eight counts in the indictment against Mr. Coyle and all were ignored but that relating to the alleged attempt to bribe Mr. Engler. The indictments in the cases against the other alleged bribers

will be considered today by the jury.

In his charge Judge Simonton told the juryes that they must consider the bills of indictment the same as they would consider any crime. They should pay no attention to politics in connec-tion with them, and inquire into the cases to ascertain if the parties men-tioned in the indictment did offer money or anything else in their en-deavor to secure the votes of legislators on any pending legislation. The cases in which true bills are found will be tried in the December term of cours, and those in which no true bills are found will be ignored.

Mrs. Honkley (severely)-It's not necessary for me to ask where you vere onel Charles W. F. Dick arrived in and what you were doing last night. Washington from New York Thurs- Mr. Honkley (brightening)-I'm glad day. He saw Senator Hanna off on of that, for I couldn't do it to save nyself. - Chicago News.

Telling Secrets.

The man who tells you a secret and asks you not to tell doesn't treat you Judge Nash's gubernatorial cam- right. He enjoys telling it and forbils your having just as good a time .-

# A. Polsky's Wash Goods Sale!

Although it is early in the season for cut prices on Wash Dress Goods, we have closed out several lots from a jobber at a very low figure and we will

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silk gloria umbrellas, in blue, red and green,

JACKETS. One lot all wool jackets, in black, blue, red and mixtures, all new and stylish goods, ranging in price from \$6.00 to \$9.00. We have made one; price on the entire \$4.50

TAILOR-MADE SUITS. We still have about 75 tailor-made suits which we wish to close out at once to make room for fall goods. In order to dispose of them rapidly we will sell every suit at HALF PRICE.

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WASH SKIRTS. We have a large line of wash skirts in white or blue pique, blue denim, linen and crash skirts, plain or trimmed. We do not expect to carry over any of

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